

39342. VERSCHAFFELTIA SPLENDIDA Wendl. Phœnicaceæ. Palm.

From Port Louis, Mauritius. Presented by Mr. G. Regnard. Received October 19, 1914.

See S. P. I. No. 34083 for previous introduction.

39343 to 39351.

From Paris, France. Purchased from Vilmorin-Andrieux & Co. at the request of Mr. C. V. Piper, of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Received at the seed warehouse on October 20, 1914. Quoted notes by Mr. J. M. Westgate.

39343. ONOBRYCHIS VULGARIS Hill. Fabaceæ. Common sainfoin.
(*Onobrychis viciacfolia* Scop.)

"This seed was obtained for trial on sandstone hills. It is a deep-rooted perennial forage crop which is to be tried in humid and subhumid sections."

39344. MEDICAGO LUPULINA L. Fabaceæ. Yellow trefoil.

"This seed was obtained for experiments with clover substitutes and as a pasture plant in the Southern States and northward."

39345. ORNITHOPUS SATIVUS Brot. Fabaceæ. Serradella.

"This seed was obtained for experiments with clover substitutes and as a pasture constituent in humid and subhumid climates."

39346. ULEX EUROPAEUS L. Fabaceæ. Gorse or whin.

"This seed was obtained for trial as a browsing shrub in limestone sections in humid and subhumid parts of the country."

39347 to 39349. LUPINUS spp. Fabaceæ. Lupine.

"This seed was obtained for use as a substitute for crimson clover in green-manuring experiments in the Northern States."

39347. LUPINUS ALBUS L. White lupine.

39348. LUPINUS ANGUSTIFOLIUS L. Blue lupine.

39349. LUPINUS LUTEUS L. Yellow lupine.

39350. CYTISUS SCOPARIUS (L.) Link. Fabaceæ. Scotch broom.

"This seed was obtained for trial as a browsing shrub in limestone sections in humid and subhumid parts of the country."

39351. SPERGULA ARVENSIS L. Silenaceæ. Giant spurry.

"This seed was obtained for trial as a green-manure crop and a forage crop."

39352. ANNONA CHERIMOLA Miller. Annonaceæ. Cherimoya.

From Bogota, Colombia. Presented by Capt. H. R. Lemly, United States Army, retired. Received October 17, 1914.

"Seeds from a particularly fine specimen." (*Lemly.*)

"The principal fruit cultivated by the aboriginal inhabitants of western South America. Endemic in the Andes, and subtropical rather than tropical in its natural habitat. Fruit with an abundance of slightly acidulous sweet juicy pulp, with a flavor somewhat like that of a pineapple. Recommended for planting in southern California in the foothills near the coast." (*W. E. Safford.*)